Animal damage control budget increase sought

Meat and berry producers concerned with the protection of their livestock and crops, will combine efforts to ask Congress to add about $47 million to the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Division budget for animal damage control, according to Phil Farrell, a rancher from Madras, Ore.

Farrell, chairman of the National Wool Growers Assn., said a mail and phone campaign is underway to involve growers' organizations in presenting testimony to House and Senate subcommittees during the week of April 17.

The Interior Secretary and Fish and Wildlife officials most recently assured growers this past December and January of the Service's concern with assisting with predator problems. Yet the budget proposed in mid-March for the Service included $300,000 less than was budgeted two years ago for animal damage control.

The budget proposal includes only $36,000 more than the current total animal damage control budget of the Division of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of about $11.2 million, Farrell reported. The predatory animal program budget is about $6 million, with the balance divided between research on animal damage controls and bird control programs.

"We were shocked by the presentation," said Farrell. "There was no effort to bring animal damage control into the budget at all."

"If the federal government is going to put requirements on what can be used (to control predators), it should come up with the money to be effective with those tools," added Farrell.

Federal regulations prohibit the use of the toxin 1080 which has proved to be the most effective method known of controlling coyotes, according to Farrell.

"It is quite obvious they are not getting the job done with the present level of funding and present tools" added Farrell, who said 12 lambs have been killed by coyotes in 15 days on his family ranch.

Animal control activities also are intended to assist berry growers troubled by starlings and blackbirds as well as livestock producers suffering losses to eagles, coyotes and other predators.

The Wool Growers chief executive officer noted that for every federal dollar in animal control programs, counties provide two to three dollars.

The Wool Growers, the National Cattlemen's Assn. and other groups are planning to appear before the subcommittees in mid-April to ask for a budget increase equal to the increase proposed for wildlife habitat and endangered species protection. The latter program is currently funded at about $297 million.

Producers do not plan to suggest that the wildlife budget be cut, Farrell said. "We are not experts in *wildlife* habitat, what we are saying is that the protection of human health and the protection of crops livestock is as important wildlife habitat and protection of endangered species."

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Farm Bureau blasts FDA's antibiotic accusations

The Farm Bureau has charged that Congress is allowing and encouraging the Food and Drug Administration to transform what should be scientific discussion on subtherapeutic use of antibiotics in animal feeds into a political and emotional issue with little regard to complete scientific facts.

Marion Stackhouse, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and an American Farm Bureau Federation director, made the charges at a hearing on the FDA's rule making to ban or severely restrict the use of penicillin and tetracyclines in animal feeds.

Pointing out that the use of subtherapeutic levels of antibacterial drugs in animal feeds has been common practice for more than 25 years, Stackhouse estimated the drugs are used in the feed for all turkeys, 80% of the chickens, 80% of the swine and veal calves and 60% of the cattle raised for food in the U.S.

The Farm Bureau spokesman warned that undue curtailment of the safe and appropriate use of the drugs would raise the cost of food to the consumer and lower food quality.

"In any evaluation of chemicals and drugs," Stackhouse said, "the possible detrimental effect must be considered in relation to the benefits derived through the filing of an economic impact statement including publication of the risk-benefit ratio."

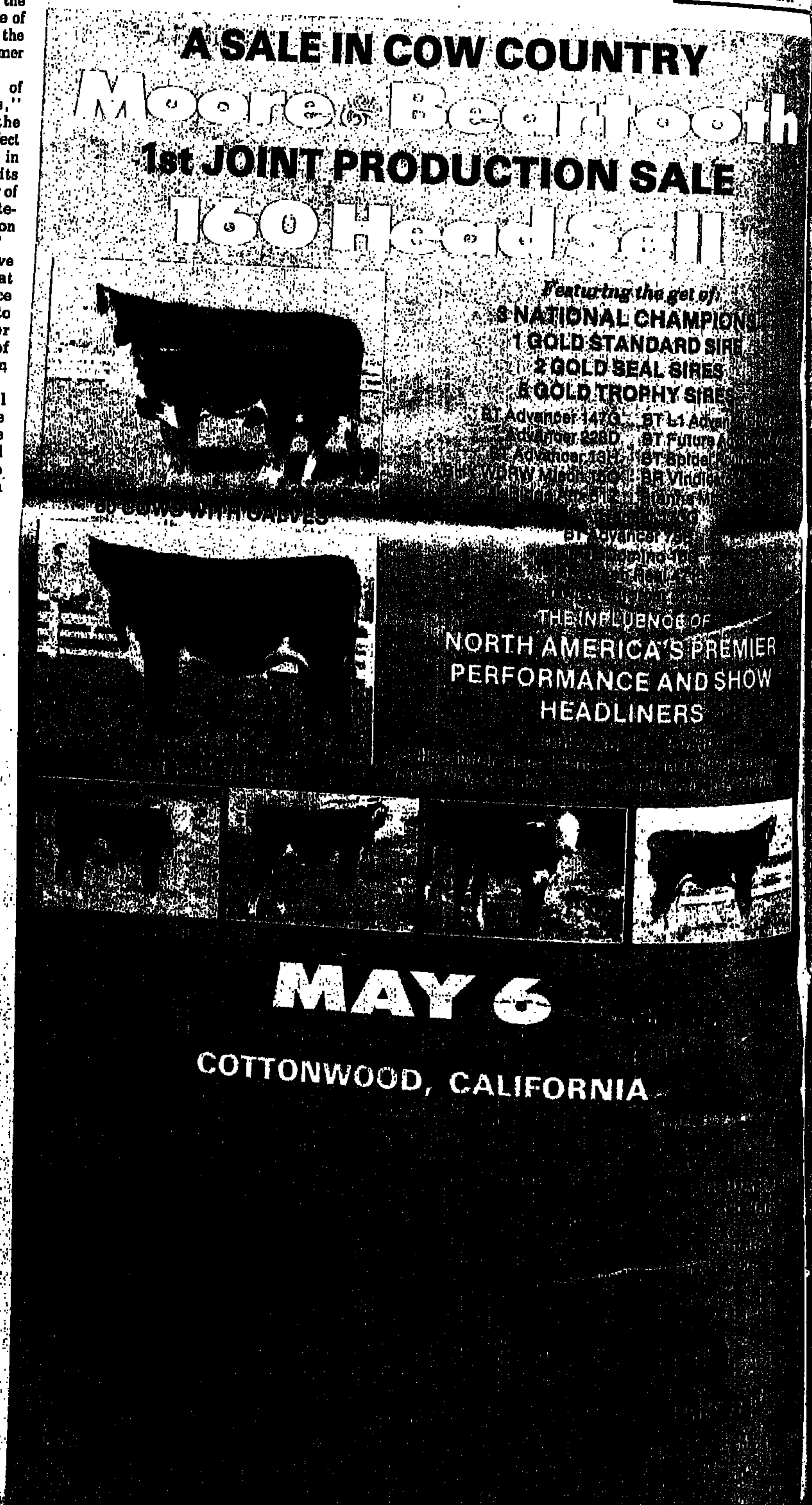
Livestock producers have repeatedly stressed that there is no direct evidence that feeding antibiotics to food animals has ever resulted in the transfer of antibiotic resistance from animal to man.

Calling for additional scientific studies before enforcing the ban on the antibiotics, Stackhouse said the FDA should cease making public comments on the alleged risks.

"These comments tend to create an unfair image of wholesome and nutritious products which, scientific evidence to this date indicates, is unwarranted," Stackhouse concluded.

THREE LEADERS—(Left to right), Jim Webb, Phoenix, Ariz., president of the Arizona National Livestock Show; Alex Dees, Yuma, president of the Southwest Brangus Breeders Assn., and Wayne Pruett, Sasabe, Ariz., president of the International Brangus Breeders Assn., visit during a break in the action at the International Brangus Breeders Assn. annual convention.
(Staff photo by Mack Jones)

GRAND STEER—Karen Steele of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, sold her grand champion market steer at the junior livestock auction of the Great Western Junior Livestock and Dairy Show, Commerce, for $4.25 lb. to O.K. Meat Company, Southgate. The Hereford cross weighed 1,1... lb.



Comments

The rapid rise in cattle prices is hardly fattening stockmen incomes, but it is putting them in a position to make a profit. While there remains differences of opinion on the course of cattle prices, the strength appears to be for real. Glen Allen, a Topeka, Kan., based marketing consultant, says he thinks the prospects for continued profits are excellent.

RICHARDSON

Allen heads Allen Enterprises, which conducts the annual volume and value of livestock transactions survey for the Livestock Marketing Assn. [LMA]. Allen projects a decline in 1978 cattle and calf volume. His study set the 1977 volume at 119.8 million cattle, off from 120.4 million in 1976.

Allen projects per head values of cattle and calves to average $235 in 1978 compared with 1977's $215. He bases his predictions of profitability on current prices. Feeder cattle, he notes, 400-500 lb. closed at 62-66 cents per cwt. in mid-April at Oklahoma City and $58-63.25 at Kansas City.

Allen reports cattle values rose in 1977 to $25.7 billion, from $23.3 billion the year before. That increase in value was stimulated by higher cattle prices and increased turnovers. He believes wholesale and retail price of hamburger is the single most significant key to the cattle market.

He says McDonald's, Denny's and Burger King chains compose about 15-16% of consumption based on carcass weight. And, he warns, McDonald's hamburger costs are protected until early 1979. Allen believes consumers will "hammer stockmen over the head" if retail prices for beef rise 20% this year.

Oregon animal scientist Bob Raleigh, Burns, believes "prices most likely will stay up until a year from now or longer." He reasons that it takes a year to get a calf born, and actually, total time to get one ready to slaughter might take 16-18 months. "So, I think a year from this fall prices still ought to be good."

These views could work out; it all depends on the policies pursued this spring and summer by stockmen and government authorities. "I think we ought to take this unique opportunity to consider the alternatives to building up the weaker end of the herd just to cash in on the higher prices," Raleigh advises stockmen. At this point, there is still plenty of time for the current momentum in the livestock economy to be won or lost. As these two men explain it, it is all up to you.
—GLEN RICHARDSON

Canadian feeders swept off market by U.S. buyers

U.S. feeder cattle buyers have taken three times as many feeder cattle from western Canada this year as they did last year, Agriculture Canada statistics show.

The statistics reveal a movement of 16,454 head into the U.S. from Canada, compared to 5254 at the same period a year ago.

Maurice Kraut, livestock market economist with Alberta Agriculture, said the reason for added interest of U.S. buyers is because of the economics involved. The general optimism shown in the cattle market of U.S. buyers and the 13% discount available on the Canadian dollar gives U.S. buyers five dollars in their pocket, according to Kraut.

Top quality lightweight feeder cattle in Edmonton priced at $65 (Canadian) are worth $57 (U.S.). After adding $3.50 for tariff and freight, the total is about $5 (U.S.) under the going price some buyers are paying in their home states, according to Kraut.

The added pressure from U.S. buyers has caused the Edmonton feeder cattle prices to close within $1-2 of the Toronto feeder price. Normally this is a $6-8 spread. This decrease may cause the spring movement of feeder cattle from western Canada to the eastern feedlots to be greatly reduced this year. The freight cost of moving feeders east in Canada is $4.50-5.50 (Canadian) per head.

The January Alberta Agriculture summary showed the 1977 calf crop down 18%, with half the crop already placed on feed in Alberta. This reduces the availability for out of province movement to 250,000 head, according to Kraut. Normal availability is rated at about 300,000 head. If feeder cattle prices continue to increase this spring, Kraut feels that many of the lightweight feeders now in feedlots could be moved to market because of the uncertainty of the fed cattle market in Canada.

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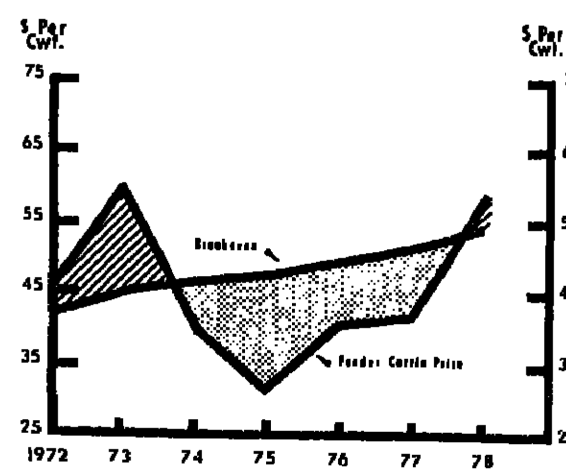

HOW YOU'RE DOING—This chart shows that the average cow-calf producer showed a profit in the first quarter of 1978, the first time since the same quarter in 1972 and 1973. Losses were recorded in the first quarter of 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1977. The data on both average prices and costs are conservative. For example, the average prices shown in the chart are for steers only; heifer prices are lower. Similarly actual costs in many instances would be considerably higher than shown, depending on land and other costs.

TOP PRINT ADVERTISING—Crow Publications' President Dick Crow, (left), and Commercial Advertising Director Dick Bannon are all smiles on learning the firm's advertising won a National Agricultural Marketing Assn. (NAMA) "Best of Agriculture" Award. The advertising for the firm's new LIVESTOCK magazine created by Curt Brogren Design, Denver, won for top print single effort by media. The award presented at NAMA's national convention, Atlanta, is the first national award received for Rocky Mountain area advertising.

Stockmen charge predator control budget 'shortchanges' industry

The administration's budget proposal for federal animal predator control "shortchanges" the program, representatives of three livestock organizations charged in Washington, D.C.

The administration is asking Congress to "decrease the program in real dollars" at a time when predator losses to livestock men are increasing, spokesmen for the National Wool Growers Assn., the National Cattlemen's Assn. and the Public Lands Council said.

In statements to House and Senate appropriations subcommittees on April 18 and 20, the spokesmen said that the fiscal 1979 budget for animal damage control should be increased by at least $14,700,000 to achieve an adequate program.

Joe Helle of Montana, speaking for the National Wool Growers Assn., said "predator control is essential if we are to maintain a viable livestock industry in the U.S." He emphasized, however, that the program was equally important to other interests throughout the country.

All three spokesmen mentioned that the growing coyote population in the west was the "largest single predation problem." Jim Barron of Texas, representing the National Cattlemen's Assn., said that cattlemen, as well as others, are also suffering from migratory birds "raiding feedlots and ranges of expensive food, spoiling what they don't eat and spreading communicable diseases." Gene Kunkle, assistant director of the Oregon Department of Agriculture, testified that research and new tech-

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MEF chairman named

New chairman of the U.S. Meat Export Federation is Baxter Freese of Wellman, Iowa. He replaces Peter Marble of Nevada.

Striking butchers accept IBP offer

Members of Amalgamated Meat Cutter Local 222 in Sioux City, Iowa, voted to end their long strike against Iowa Beef Processors [IBP] in Dakota City, Neb.

Local 222 trustee Donna Miller told Western Livestock Journal the contract will be signed, subject to approval of final language.

Members voted 588 to 425 to ratify the contract thereby ending the strike which began in February 1977.

IBP spokesmen were not available for comment.

FDA may alter antibiotic proposal

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) commissioner Donald Kennedy said his agency may make some significant changes in its proposal to require veterinarians to prescribe some animal drugs before they are used by U.S. producers.

Kennedy told a Newspaper Farm Editors of America audience that he heard some persuasive evidence during the Ames, Iowa, hearing on FDA's proposal to require stronger controls on animal feeds containing antibiotics. He indicated some significant changes might be made in the final regulations.

Kennedy would make no predictions on what FDA might do with its other proposals regarding penicillin and tetracyclines used in animal feeds. He said, however, that he expects those proposals to get tied up in the regulatory process.

Kennedy also indicated he saw no need to make major changes in the Delaney amendments to the Food and Drug Law. He said he thought it was a good consumer protection vehicle.

However, he said he could see a problem developing in the use of the Delaney Clause, which prohibits food supply items that are proven carcinogens.

Kennedy said he would like to write a definition of toxicological insignificance to meet the problem of the Delaney Clause, but that he has not been able to write a definition fitting all cases.

FDA extends comment period

The Food and Drug Administration has extended the comment period on the proposal to require veterinarian prescriptions for using antibiotics in livestock feeds. The previously announced deadline of April 20 has been extended 60 days.

RECEIPTS AT 11 MARKETS

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Last week	4,600	38,100	400
Prev. week	5,100	30,000	100
Year ago	6,900	37,800	500

Meat import hearings may begin in June

The House subcommittee on trade may begin hearings in June on a number of bills introduced in the House of Representatives to amend the 1964 Meat Act, subcommittee chairman Charles Vanik (D-Ohio) announced.

Vanik said the hearings will begin as early in June as the full ways and means committee's schedule permits. Vanik said hearings in May are possible if the ways and means committee terminates consideration of President Jimmy Carter's tax proposals earlier than anticipated.

So far, about 26 bills dealing with meat imports have been introduced in the House. While the bills differ in specifics, they generally deal with lowering the meat quota level, bringing new categories of meat under the quota, requiring labeling of imported meats and providing for a varying quota designed to be countercyclical to the U.S. meat cycle.

Vanik said dates, times and places for the hearings will be announced later. Vanik hopes the hearings will provide detailed information of the cost of the various proposals and why changes are needed now, as well as the impact of the proposed changes on U.S. trading partners and the current multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva.

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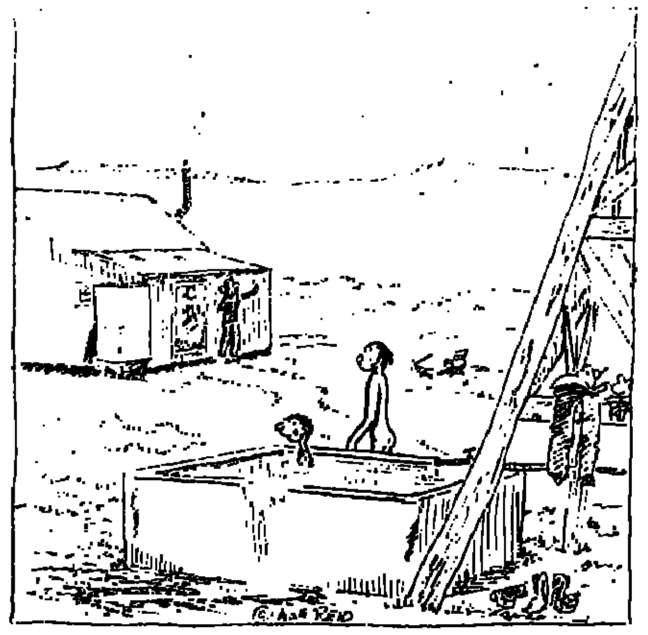

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Call Me Gotta wins derby at Centennial

Call Me Gotta, a brown colt owned by Charles Mitchell, Mobile, Ala., flashed down the 400 yard straightway in 17:58 seconds to win the Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Derby for three-year-olds at Centennial Race Track, Littleton, Colo.

The colt, trained by Johnny Goodman and ridden by Billy Hunt, pushed his earnings well past the $100,000 mark with his share of the $59,552 purse. Call Me Gotta, by He's Gotta Go, out of Call Me Lady, was the third place finisher in the 1977 All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico last Labor Day.

Ala Secret Sue, owned by Charles R. Socolofsky, Scott City, Kan., was second. She was trained by Jack Woods and ridden by George Fryday. Nip N Dude showed and Blinkers Off was fourth.

Centennial closed out the spring Quarter Horse meet April 23.

Texans to expand Beef for Father's Day promotions

To expand the Beef Industry Council's national Beef for Father's Day promotion, the Texas Cattle Feeders Assn., Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas CowBelles are working together on the largest single beef promotion ever planned in Texas.

TCFA's beef nutrition TV spots will begin June 7 on the early evening news on ABC, NBC and CBS in Dallas-Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso.

The Texas Department of Agriculture will distribute beef posters to all major supermarkets in Texas. And Texas CowBelles are planning in-store promotions on Beef for Father's Day in major Texas cities.

TCFA's Jim Peterson and TDA's Tommy Baker met with major retailers in Dallas-Ft. Worth, Houston and San Antonio to coordinate the promotion.

Hide & offal value

The estimated hide and offal value from the average 1000 lb. slaughter steer for the week ending April 21 was $4.96 per cwt., compared with $5.01 the previous week and $4.90 a year ago.

Ammonia toxicity reduced with use of liquid feed supplements

Ammonia toxicity in livestock can be reduced by careful choice of ingredients commonly found in liquid feed supplements, according to Dr. Richard E. Lichtenwalner of Texas A&M University, College Station.

Lichtenwalner told the annual convention of the Texas Grain and Feed Assn. that the rate of ammonia released from urea fed to cattle and sheep is significantly affected by use of molasses and phosphoric acid.

Urea, a non-toxic substance, is used as a source of ammonia, on which ruminal microbes feed. It is typically used to replace more expensive protein sources, such as soybean meal, but is toxic in large doses.

Lichtenwalner's study has significant impact potential on product liability cases. In these cases, the question of the amount of urea present in the ration, or the degree of diffusion of the urea throughout the entire mixture, is raised.

He said toxicity data based on water mixes should not be applied to a mixture of urea and molasses because it takes a certain quality of urea to produce a toxic system. He said there are definite benefits from using molasses-based feeds—a difference he said could be as great as 2 to 3 grams of urea per 100 lb. of animal body weight.

The study also found that inclusion of phosphoric acid in the feed supplement also reduced ruminal blood ammonia toxicity in test animals.

New Mexico gives greenlight to new rangeland herbicide

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture has registered a potent new herbicide for control of brush and weeds on rangeland this year.

The product, Tordon 225E, will be available in the state for the first time under terms of a Special Local Need registration just approved, according to Dr. Jim B. Grumbles, Dallas, research specialist for Dow Chemical U.S.A. He said programs now are being developed to include the newly-registered herbicide in USDA cost-share programs now operable in New Mexico.

Tordon 225E should prove a valuable addition to the arsenal of weapons New Mexico ranchmen have available to protect their grass from encroachment by brush weeds, said Jesse Gerard, Las Cruces, N.M., associate professor in agricultural services at New Mexico State University.

Gerard said his research indicates Tordon 225E will make effective control possible for certain brush and week species under conditions that have made control attempts impractical or uneconomical in the past.

Gerard expects the material to be used primarily for mesquite, catclaw, broom snakeweed, cholla cactus and Plains prickly pear. In his research, Tordon 225E has proven approximately five times more effective on mesquite growing in heavy soil than any herbicide previously registered for use in the state, Gerard said. This advantage does not hold in sandy soils, however.

In eight years of research on heavier soils, Gerard continued, Tordon 225E achieved a total plant kill of 20.5% compared with an average of only 4.5% mesquite kill with the next best herbicide.

Though researchers have in the past recommended spraying only in the month of May to kill broom snakeweed, Gerard reported excellent results spraying in the fall and winter months.

Under terms of the registration, Tordon 225E can be applied only by contract aerial sprayers approved by Dow. Turnkey cost will range from $7.50 to $8.50 an acre applied at one quart per acre.

'Other' predators becoming a problem

O.J. Barron III, Spur, Texas, told Congressional predator hearings that predator control is a feedyard problem.

Barron said coyotes remain a $30 million headache, but migratory birds, prairie dogs, ground squirrels and skunks constitute a growing expense for all livestock producers.

Montana Angus day planned June 24

The Montana Junior Angus Assn. will hold its annual field day June 24 at Vermillion Angus Ranch, Billings, Mont.

A full day of activities is planned including a judging contest, the Miss Angus state queen contest, and the state showmanship contest, in which the two winners will be sent to compete in the national showmanship contest to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, July 20-21.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., with activities starting promptly at 10:15 a.m.

Colorado Simmental day set May 27

Helen and Mel Rich will be hosts for the first Colorado Simmental Assn. field day on May 27 at the home of Helen's Rich Simmentals near Parker, Colo.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the program for the day getting started by 10 a.m. The day's activities will include a steer and heifer show for juniors between the ages of 8 and 19. The juniors will also be judged for showmanship during the show and will compete in the placing of two or three groups of cattle slated to be on display. Eldon Krebs with Ken Caryl Ranch, Littleton, Colo., will judge the junior show.

Juniors that place high with their animals, in showmanship and judging will receive points in each of three areas. The high point youth for the day will be awarded a half-blood Simmental heifer donated by Helen's Rich Simmentals.

Dr. Peter Elsdon, head of the embryo department at Colorado State University will present a program during the afternoon.

Adults can participate in the judging of the groups of cattle and prizes will be awarded to the high individuals. There will also be a drawing for other gifts at the end of the day.

Lunch will be furnished to all in attendance, compliments of Helen and Mel Rich.

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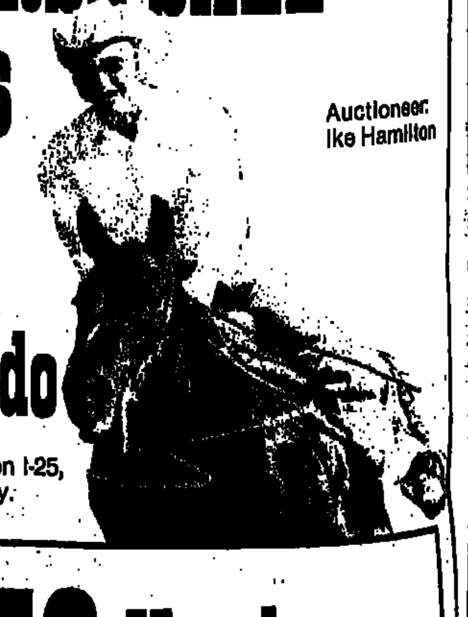

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nology was needed to protect cash crops, such as the wine grape and blueberry crops in Oregon from being ruined by bird damage.

Dean Rhoads, president of the Public Lands Council, said that an investment of adequate funds in the animal control program now "would be repaid by savings to the consumer in the future." Helle pointed out that sheep and lamb losses from coyote predation cost producers an estimated $55 million annually plus at least $20 million to the consumer "even without including an indirect or multiplier impacts on other economic activities."

Barron said a new federal study not yet published indicated that 133,000 calves and 4000 cows were killed by predators, mainly coyotes, at a cost to the industry of at least $30 million in 1975.

Kunkle said that "government controls on management of predators have become unbearably restrictive" and today there is less than half the number of sheep in production as there were 20 years ago. He said that a USDA western state study indicated that coyotes alone killed 550,000 lambs in one recent year which is more than Oregon's total sheep and lamb population of 390,000.

The administration's request that the animal damage control program be increased by only $36,000 over its present $11 million level, Helle charged, "falls considerably short of the rate of inflation" and represents a retrenchment "when predation upon livestock and wildlife has never been a more serious problem than it is today."

Of the $14.7 million increase requested by the three organizations, $10 million should be for research and development of alternative methods for predator control, Helle said. "We need research to develop new damage control methods that are more effective, selective, and safe," he said.

Barron stated that new government requirements such as EPA registrations for chemical uses have "sky-rocketed" research costs and with "the mountain of paperwork" and overhead involved, "it will take a 50% increase in the research budget just to maintain the present level of research not to mention the expanded research which is urgently needed."

All three testified that not only was the animal damage control program suffering from a lack of funds but from a lack of personnel "to do an adequate job." They asked members of the Two Congressional committees to provide for 122 additional operational staff positions and for 86 new research positions. Kunkle pointed out that in 1973-74, 60 full-time positions were "arbitrarily and unfairly" removed from the animal damage control program and shifted to other fish and wildlife programs.

Helle said that it was ironical that the administration was proposing an increase of $47 million for the protection of wildlife but practically no increase for the protection of domestic animals which are essential to meet our nation's food and fiber needs.

TOP SIMMENTAL—Circle C Signette, a 1/20/76 daughter of Signal 6110 topped the Western Beef Progress Sale, Reno, Nev., selling for $6100 to Helen Rich, Denver, Colo. She was consigned by Shawest Farms, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
(Staff photo by Don Doris)

Meat import hearings may begin in June

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In addition to the House hearings, the Senate finance committee recently passed a bill to amend the meat import law. Main provisions of the bill are:

- It establishes a countercyclical formula for determining the level of beef and veal imports based on U.S. cow beef production.
- Establishes a quota for processed beef.
- Requires the President to impose quotas on imports of unprocessed beef and veal or processed beef and veal, in any case where estimated annual imports of that type is more than 10% of the estimated countercyclical quotas amount.
- Allow the President to suspend or increase quotas only if he declares a national emergency under the 1976 National Emergencies Act and determines the suspension or increase is necessary for national security or he determines the quota amount is inadequate to meet domestic demand at reasonable prices as the result of a natural disaster.
- Requires that no more than 54% of the annual quota amount could enter the U.S. in a six-month period.
- Directs the Agriculture Secretary to study the regional impact of imported processed and unprocessed beef and veal.

USDA finds 42 scabies cases

Colorado had nine confirmed outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies during March, according to USDA veterinarians.

El Paso County reported two outbreaks; Kiowa, Lincoln, Logan, Morgan, Otero, Pueblo and Yuma counties reported one outbreak each.

The Colorado cases were part of 42 confirmed outbreaks in eight western and central states reported by USDA. Besides the nine outbreaks in Colorado, USDA veterinarians said Texas had ten outbreaks; New Mexico had five, Kansas had four, Iowa had six, Nebraska and South Dakota had three each, and Wyoming had two.

Dr. Glen O. Schubert of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said that the scabies problem has been growing in recent months in many cattle-raising states. However, strict regulations imposed by several states should help bring the problem under control.

Since Oct. 1, APHIS veterinarians confirmed 268 cases of scabies nationwide. During the previous October-March period only 108 cases were found.

Dr. Schubert urged all cattlemen to check their stock regularly and report suspected scabies to their veterinarians or state or federal animal health officials.

Bill would ban imports of some treated foods

A bill introduced by Henson Moore (R-La.) would ban imports into the U.S. of foreign agriculture commodities treated with pesticides banned in the U.S.

Moore said foreign farm goods treated with U.S.-banned pesticides could slip into this country under the present law, which requires only spot checks of imports for traces of pesticides.

Filly to help equestrians get to Moscow

Funds to help pay the costs of the U.S. Equestrian team that will be competing in the 1980 Olympics, in Moscow, Russia, will be raised by the sale of a beautiful Quarter Horse filly on May 25 at 1 p.m. during the California Livestock Symposium, Fresno, according to the Symposium's managing director Gailen D. Martin. Auctioneer will be country western music star Leroy Van Dyke.

The filly, Cha Cha Doc, a sorrel, is by Broadway Doc, a son of Doc Bar, and out of the mare, Raichasha Lady. She was bred by William Verdugo, Clovis, Calif. The filly was purchased by CLS for the sale and will be offered by the CLS board of directors.

High bidder will get possession of the filly and all proceeds will go directly to the Equestrian Team's Olympic travel funds.

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USDA urging use of co-ops by cattlemen

Independent, family-farm livestock producers could counteract the structural changes in the red meat industry if these producers would make more extensive use of cooperatives. That's what the U.S. Department of Agriculture believes.

USDA reported that changes in the meat industry are threatening the survival of the producers.

USDA's report, "The Future Role of Cooperatives in the Red Meats Industry," said more extensive use of cooperatives could improve the market position of the independent, family-sized livestock producer, as well as counteract the structural change in the industry. The structural change has stripped much of the producers' protection.

The structural change, USDA said, has come in "the form of increased direct buying, lost local markets, vertical integration and fewer buyers in packing, wholesaling and retailing."

The report said, "The market power advantage of buyers, over producers, has become obvious—indeed awesome" as producers increasingly must deal with buyers one-on-one with less reliable information and fewer alternatives.

Among the alternatives the report suggested to help producers get a more equitable share of income from the marketplace are:

• Development, and operation by cooperatives, of a marketing system built around a centralized electronic exchange, such as teletype auction or computerized exchange, to maintain an open competitive market and strengthen the voice of producers.

• Organization of bargaining associations to negotiate higher prices and better terms of trade with packers on behalf of member producers.

• Cooperative coordination of all production-distribution stages from producer to consumer, including cooperatives' ownership of certain facilities and/or custom contracting arrangements.

• Cooperative entry to meatpacking to provide producers a market for their livestock that is closer to the consumer.

The report also says that despite the fact meat retailing has received considerable attention as a producer alternative, USDA views cooperative retailing opportunities as "limited to a few local situations."

The report also raises a caution flag on a cooperative's role in meatpacking.

LMA opposing new USDA rate plan

The Livestock Marketing Assn. (LMA) has lodged strong opposition to a USDA proposal on rates.

The proposal would compel all livestock marketing businesses to charge for their services on a per-head basis only. The proposal also provides that the charges be subjected to arbitrary approval or disapproval by the USDA.

In announcing its flat rejection of the proposal, LMA labeled the proposal "contradictory" and "deceptively the opposite" of the department's claim that the step represents a move toward deregulation.

"Not only would the proposed regulation impose a costly and depressive burden on livestock marketing," said C.T. Sanders, general manager of the LMA, "but the announcement of it by the government as a step toward less regulation is an affront to the industry."

LMA's directors based their opposition to the proposal on beliefs the proposal is: "Contrary to the preponderance of views expressed at this winter's seven-city hearings on packing and stockyards rate policies, misleading because litigation regarding two circuit courts' decisions relating to the rate matter is pending on Supreme Court petitions and tightens arbitrary regulation authority of the USDA Marketing Service over all rates and charges for livestock marketing services."

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Striking Kansas City butchers, grocers negotiating

Negotiations continue between Kansas City area grocers and striking Local 576 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union. The first round in talks in the 16-day-old strike was held April 24.

The talks are being sponsored by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The 2400-member meat cutters' local is striking four major grocery chains plus a dozen independents in Kansas City and the Kansas City region. The local is demanding a 25% wage increase, to an average $427 per week. The local now is the third-highest paid in the nation. The meat cutters also are seeking improvements in health and pension benefits, plus more vacation and holiday time. Management is asking contract language changes on the issues of block-ready beef, dual pricing, man-on-duty, part-time apprentices and automation.

Supervisory personnel and newly-hired permanent replacements have continued meat operations with few problems. Members of the Retail Clerks International Assn., who have refused to cross the butchers' picket lines, also have been replaced. The clerks recently defeated a proposal for a new contract with the grocers. The current agreement expires May 6.

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Carter likes secretarial target price authority

President Jimmy Carter would favor legislation giving the Agriculture Secretary authority to increase target prices, Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa) said.

Clark told reporters, following Clark's early morning meeting with Carter, that the President is still opposed to emergency farm legislation which would set higher 1978 crop target prices.

Clark said he thinks there is support in the House and Senate agriculture committees for secretarial authority to increase target prices. House and Senate farm bill conferees agreed to meet again on emergency farm legislation.

Clark said Carter did not indicate what action would be taken if legislation was passed giving the administration authority in setting target prices.

"There is support in Congress for higher target prices," Clark said, "but we don't want to go through a useless exercise" if Congress cannot get Presidential support for legislation to raise target prices. Members of Congress will look at "less attractive alternatives," such as administrative authority to raise support prices, Clark said.

Indications are that a target price increase for corn might be necessary because farmers are not diverting corn acreage as the administration thought they would, Clark said.

Darol Dickinson begins livestock photography school

The first annual Dickinson School of Livestock Photography is scheduled for June 19-23 at Calhan, Colo. This new school will be conducted by Darol Dickinson, a well-known specialist in professional livestock photography.

The school will be led by Dickinson, but several other experts will lecture in the fields of magazine cover photography, four color reproductions, livestock anatomy, photographic equipment, and professional methods of correct livestock photography.

In order to complete the required material in five days only 20 students will be admitted. Students successfully completing all the required exercises will receive a certificate of

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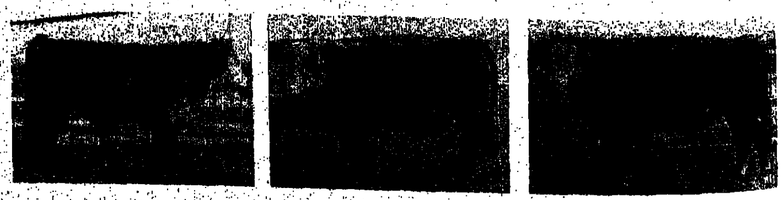

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Store representatives say lumper fees not mandatory

Representatives of Giant Food, Inc., and Grand Union told a House small business subcommittee that the standard fee truckers pay to lumpers for unloading meat at warehouse docks is $50 in the Washington area. But they added that truckers are not required to hire the lumpers and that any negotiations for unloading are solely between the trucker and the lumper.

The testimony came at a hearing by U.S. Representative Neal Smith's small business subcommittee on general small business problems which is investigating impediments in the marketing and pricing of beef.

The current phase of the committee investigation has focused on unloading problems on warehouse docks. Further hearings on impediments in meat marketing are planned.

"My concern over this situation is that the system lends itself to abuse and sets up the possibility for extortion and inclusion on non-productive unneeded costs in the price of meat," Smith said.

Alvin Dobbin, senior vice president for operations at Giant, said, "Giant purchases all of its meat products f.o.b. dock—delivered and unloaded."

"We assume the driver knows it is his responsibility to unload the meat. If the trucker wants to unload the meat himself, he is permitted to do that," Giant officials said, but added that the last time swinging meat was unloaded by a trucker was four or five years ago.

Grand Union Distribution Center manager Curtis Taylor said that lumpers working on warehouse docks are hired at the discretion of individual truckers and that all fees are negotiated directly between the lumper and the trucker.

In related testimony, Hugh Field, an attorney representing Kroblin Refrigerated Xpress, Inc., Waterloo, Iowa, said the situation results in an intolerable burden for truckers, and recommended that the committee consider legislation which would require that shipping tariffs include both loading and unloading fees.

Kroblin is currently the plaintiff in a tax case concerning fees paid to lumpers at the Safeway Warehouse in Landover, Md. The company contended that lumpers are independent contractors or employees of the receiver, but the Internal Revenue Service contends that lumpers are employees of the trucking firm. At stake is more than $17,000 over a five year period.

Auction Results

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY SAN JUAN BASIN RESEARCH CENTER
Hesperus, Colo., April 24

44 Hereford bulls $1,757
5 Red Angus bulls 850
5 Angus 750
55 bulls 1,565

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

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9 Charolais 1,206
19 Red Angus 888
8 Limousin 1,238
2 Simmentals 1,048
1 Maine-Anjou 725
1 Chianina 750
1 Red Brangus 1,000
11 Angus 904

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MOIESE PERFORMANCE BULLS
Moiese, Mont., April 17

16 IPR Polled Herefords $969
9 Polled Herefords 828
15 IPR Angus 800
17 Angus 636
6 IPR Shorthorns 867
4 Shorthorns 460
17 IPR Herefords 816
10 Herefords 825
13 Simmentals 643
3 Red Angus 861
1 Normandy 525

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt
Sale Manager: Roy Snyder

Polled Herefords: 6J, 1/25/77 by Klondike 23X, (NR 103, GR 119, YR 110, IPR 111); Tom Scherer, Craigmont, Idaho, to Donald Dallas, Canyon Creek, $1500. 39, 2/19/77 by C3 Westwind King, (NR 107, GR 107, YR 113, IPR 107); William Dingwell, Co., Drummond, to Denny Fields, Sand Point, Idaho, $1500.

Angus: #67, 3/13/77 by Peckard Emulous 214, (NR 112, GR 132, YR 111, IPR 121); R.E. Packard, Eugene, Ore., to Charles Jarecki, Polson, $1150. #27, 3/7/77 by Moonacres Eileenmere 3, (NR 111, GR 119, YR 103, YR 114); Packard to Tom Sievins, Ronan, $1125.

Shorthorns: #705, 2/27/77 by Cutlobe Century 20E; (NR 106, GR 102, YR 102, IPR 104); Hilyen Cattle Co., Ronan, to C.G. Taylor, T-10 Ranch, Elbert, Colo., $1250. #701, 2/22/77 by Cutlobe Century 20E, (NR 104, GR 111, YR 119, IPR 106); Hilyen to Taylor, $1050. #711, 3/29/77 by Cutlobe Century 20E, (NR 113, GR 104, YR 107, IPR 107); Hilyen to Edwin Sazich, Ronan, $1050.

Herefords: #76, 4/2/77 by GP 147 Don 461, (NR 120, GR 105, YR 109, IPR 106); Snyder Herefords, Moiese, to Steve Ehman, Valparaiso, Ind., $1175. #654, 4/4/77 by CH L1 Domino 23, (NR 122, GR 106, YR 109, IPR 106); Charles Hull, Whitefish, to Tom Pendergast, Melrose, $1050.

Simmentals: #17, 3/3/77 by Extra, (GR 109, YR 103); Eugene Johnson, Dodson, to John Jackson, Ronan, $950.

This sale was a strong one with the results the best ever enjoyed here. The cattle moved out over a wide area and the total interest in this sale was never better. Good bulls of all breeds found an aggressive market. —RALPH HEINEMANN

SCHEARBROOK ANGUS RANCH
Stevensville, Mont., April 20

61 yearling bulls $1,000
44 bulls 957
105 lots 982

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bulls: Scheerbrook Shoshone 26x4, 2/12/77 by Scheerbrook Shoshone, (NR 101, GR 128, YR 112); Scburrlop Angus Ranch,

MIDLAND VISIT—Lawrence Hansen, (left), Wellfleet, Neb., and Charles Descheemaeker of Descheemaeker Herefords, Boyd, Mont., visit prior to the annual Midland Performance Test Hereford Sale, Billings.

May beef supplies to be plentiful, although less

Beef supplies in the U.S. will remain plentiful during May, although supplies are declining and production rates are expected to average two to four percent under a year ago.

USDA said an expected increase in the production of grain-fed beef probably will not offset the decline in production of grass-fed beef.

Pork supplies during the month will be adequate, USDA said, with supplies declining seasonally. Pork production rates will average about one to three percent above a year ago and eight percent above the 1975-77 average.

Broilers and fryers are expected to be plentiful with marketing about three percent above the record level of a year ago and 12% above the 1975-77 average for the month.

Supplies of turkey will be adequate. Marketings will be 10-12% above a year ago, but lower cold storage holdings will keep total turkey supplies close to last year's level and about the same as the 1975-77 average.

Feed eligible for CCC credit

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that U.S. produced completed mixed feeds and protein concentrates for animals are now eligible for export financing under the Commodity Credit Corp.'s export credit sales program.

In order to qualify for the program, exporters will be required to certify that 85% of the completed mixed feeds are made up of commodities already eligible for CCC export credit financing.

Obituaries

IAN McFARLANE

World renowned animal scientist, Ian McFarlane, Pretoria, South Africa, died of a heart attack in his Pretoria home April 12.

McFarlane met his first American cattlemen during WLJ's 1968 Safari I tour of South Africa, Kenya and Uganda. He was instrumental in arranging this publication's next trip to Africa in 1972, to South Africa, Rhodesia and Mozambique. During 1973 he was featured in a series of five "Women's Clinics" sponsored by WLJ in Fresno, Calif.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; Billings, Mont.; Tucumcari, N.M., and Houston, Texas, and featured by the Ralston Purina Co. at that time in subsequent clinics sponsored by that company. Moreover, he was a featured speaker at the former American National Cattlemens Assn. convention in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1970.

He is survived by his American-born wife, Harriet, and children from a previous marriage.

In recent years the McFarlanes established a small, but select registered Angus herd made up of imported heifers and a bull selected from George and Nancy Perkins Walbridge herd, Stanford, Ky., the first such importation of U.S. bred Angus to South Africa for many years.

McFarlane was scheduled to be a speaker at Nordic Farms Ltd. International Herd Walk and Field Day, Aug. 26-28 at Guelph, Ontario, Can., prior to his death.

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Auction Results

CORTEZ HEREFORDS
Cortez, Colo., April 25

5¾	herd bulls	$13,065
14	yrlg. bulls	2,412
124	spring pairs	2,082
30	bred & open cows	1,343
73	yrlg. heifers	1,345
246¾	lots	2,033

Auctioneers: Ken Troutt & Stanley Stout
Sale Manager: United Livestock Brokers

A crowd representing virtually every geographic area of the U.S. filled the auction facilities at Cortez, Colo., for Dick Davis' Cortez Hereford Ranch Dispersion, April 25.

When the sale ended an astounding gross of $500,154 had been realized on 246 & 3/4 lots of Herefords averaging $2033.

Topping the sale was L1 Adv Dynamo 409, a July 27, 1974 son of CH Domino 053 selling to Oxley Herefords, Manhomen, Minn., for $20,000. The top cow, L1 CL3 Domett 71597 brought $10,000 and went to Madonna Inn Herefords, San Luis Obispo, Calif. She sold with her 1978 calf by SH Advancer 206 at side.

Complete sale results will be published in the May 8 issue of Western Livestock Journal.—JERRY YORK

SOUTHEAST COLORADO BULL TEST
La Junta, Colo., April 22

17 Herefords	$880
16 Limousin	920
10 Charolais	593
9 Angus	638
7 Polled Herefords	679
6 Simmental	763
2 Red Angus	763
1 Shorthorn	625

Auctioneer: Jerry Koeffler

Herefords: B247, 2/14/77 by RC Mischief K52, (ADG 3.64, WDA 2.41, GR 129), top bull on entire test; Limousin West, Pueblo, to Glade Park Ranch, Grand Junction, $1400. DR Onward D4 01, 11/1/76 by DR Onward D4, (ADG 2.62, WDA 2.51, GR 100); John Davidson, Las Animas, to Schnauffer Ranches, Campo, $900. HT Lucky Domino 701, 11/17/76 by HT Lucky Domino 98; Hilltop Herefords, Canon City, to Buck Hightower, New Waverly, Texas, $675.

Limousin: C23, 2/5/77 by Hampton Jubilee; American Limousin Breeders, Pueblo, to Hank Dombey, Denver, $1125. B39, 2/26/77 by Hampton Jubilee; American Limousin Breeders to Rawhide Ranches, Lakin, Kan., $1100. Mister Ed, 3/22/77 by Edmond, (ADG 3.18, WDA 2.69, GR 115), top Limousin on test; Gerald Neal, Dolores, to Rawhide Ranch, $900.

Charolais: FC Raiger 202, 3/10/77 by Alger 220 BVF, (ADG 2.90, WDA 2.67, GR 105); Fillmore Charolais Ranch, Boone, to Roundtree Ranch, Maxwell, N.M., $725. Cadet P42, 4/6/77 by Cadet P005, (ADG 3.34, WDA 2.64, GR 121), top Charolais on test; William Piper, Springfield, to Roundtree, $550.

Angus: KR Emulous 7016, 2/9/77 by Tall N Emulous 848, (ADG 2.70, WDA 2.40, GR 103); W.R. Kincaide, Pueblo, to Hamler Ranch, Pueblo, $650. Eureka Valley Bandolmere 55J, 4/6/77 by BLK Browe Bandoliermere 2344, (ADG 3.02, WDA 2.56, GR 116), top Angus on test; Gregg Hartman, Pueblo, to Gene Vanoli, Snyder, $625.

Polled Herefords: DR Victor F310 J279, 4/30/77 by DR Dom 549 F310, (ADG 3.07, WDA 2.63, GR 129), top Polled Hereford on test; DuVall Ranch, Granada, to Henry Schnaubel, Bristol, $925. DR Victor 924 J38, 1/30/77 by RWJ Rollo 0120 924, (ADG 2.75, WDA 2.35, GR 116); DuVall to Bob Allison, Fowler, $725.

Simmental: 605H, 11/16/76 by Signal, (ADG 3.44, GR 117), top Simmental on test; Tom Sills, Holly, to Ted Sills, Holly, $1450. #33, 4/4/77 by Canadian Salvator, (ADG 2.96, WDA 2.56, GR 105); G.L. Beardsley, Colorado Springs, to Jim Thompson, Trinidad, $750.

Red Angus: FN Rocky Mtn, 3/26/77 by SKT Roki 2294 BB, (ADG 2.84, WDA 2.56, GR 108), top Red Angus on test; FRN & Co., Franktown, to Maurice Saliba, Walsenburg, $775.

Shorthorn: Mr Red, 2/6/77 by Mazena's 9372 2nd, (ADG 2.38, WDA 2.41, GR 100); Randy Paradels, Holly, to Virgil Eagles, Center, $625.

These young bulls just off test and most of them 12-14 months of age did not command record breaking prices but a steady sale resulted, Rawhide Ranches; John Nelderhoier, Huntsville, Texas; Glade Park, Ted Addington, Eads, Mitch Mendenhall, Rocky Ford, Monte Noler, Lamar, and Buck Hightower, New Waverly, Texas, all bought several bulls each. With the demand especially good on the Limousin cross bulls, a solid sale without outstanding prices resulted. The cattle went through the 140-day test at Chico Feed Yards, Pueblo.—MACK JONES

ARNTZEN ANGUS RANCH
Christina, Mont., April 21

64 bulls	$766
19 heifers	584
25 comm. heifers	410

Auctioneer: Bill Rehm

Bulls: AAR Quonston 1547, 3/5/77 by Quonston of Wye, (NR 112, GR 107); Bill Kukes, Laurel, $1225. AAR Shoshone 717, 2/27/77 by DF Emulous 5185, (NR 114, GR 117); Bill Young, Chinook, $1150. AAR Quonston 927, 2/2/77 by Quonston of Wye, (NR 104, GR 119); Burleigh Ranch, Lewistown, $1100. AAR Big Boy 47, 3/4/77 by Arntzens Big Boy 75, (NR 116, GR 92); John Bodner, Raynesford, $1025. AAR Candy 1507, 3/7/77 by Bandolier Forever 332, (NR 112, GR 110); Charles Hala, Hilger, $1000. AAR Big Boy 1137, 3/17/77 by Arntzens Big Boy 75, (NR 120, GR 119); Jim Knox, Denton, $1000.

Females: AAR Spring Creek Lass 367, 3/9/77 by Nelson King Size 444, (NR 102, GR 93); Stevenson Angus Ranch, Hobson, $900. AAR Hyalite Nellie 657, 1/30/77 by Nelson King Size 524, (NR 103, GR 112); Clayton Wallace, Denton, $750. AAR Ankona Lass 327, 3/4/77 by Bandolier Forever 332, (NR 100, GR 124); Nelson Angus Ranch, Salmon, Idaho, $750. AAR Miss Elleenmere 2097, 3/31/77 by Juanada 0743 of PJM, (NR 118, GR 105). Wallace $700.

This was the wonderful, smooth flowing sale that everyone hopes for. The tops held to the conservative side, but the cattle sold well. The ranchers invested in the bulls. The demand for the small number of females on offer was in excess of the supply. The commercial heifer calves sold in drafts of 5 head each at $410 per head, and they went to the local ranchers for replacement females. This 1978 Arntzen sale was just what every purebred breeder hopes for—excellent interest on everything on offer—the kind of sale that left sellers and buyers in an excellent frame of mind.—RALPH HEINEMANN

RADAKOVICH HEREFORDS
Earlham, Iowa, April 8

38¼ bulls	$1,822
26 heifers	664

Auctioneer: Bobby Schnell

Bulls: RH Prospector 7022, 3/19/77 by Prospector 2116; Dutchman Hereford, Wrightsville, Pa., $10,600. RH Prospector 7009, 3/10/77 by Prospector 7558; Pearson Hereford Farms, Lake City, S.D.; Lyle Sutton, Agar, S.D., & Raymond Sutton, Diagonal, S.D., 3/4 interest, $5700. RH Prospector 7019, 3/18/77 by Prospector 7558; Pearson, Sutton & Sutton, $4200. RH Prospector 7002, 3/6/77 by Prospector 7558; Woodburn Stock Farms, Penn Yan, N.Y., $2900.

Buyers from 13 states showed up for this offering from an aggressive breeding program of Steve and George Radakovich. The offering included their Denver carload of Prospector spring bull calves and included individuals of the Big Northern and Line One breeding.

Other buyers were Bobby Wood, Groom, Texas; Peter Marble, Deoth, Nev. Volume bull buyer was United Livestock Brokers, Ft. Collins, Colo. with the purchase of five bulls.

BEERY HEREFORDS
Vida, Mont., April 24

30 bulls	$1,024
21 yrlg. bulls	932
27 yrlg. hfrs.	434

Auctioneer: Bill Rehms

Bulls: BLL 434 Lamp 115H, 3/27/76 by RC Mischief K181, (WR 111.7, YR 114.8, BVR 108.9); Laudie Dvork & Sons, Manning, N.D., $3000. BLL K181 Lamp 27J, 3/1/77 by RC Mischief K181, (WR 118.6, BVR 110.1); PT Herefords, Ft. Benton, $2100. BLL 434 Lamp 120H, 4/1/76 by RC Mischief K181, (WR 103.2, YR 107.8, BVR 106.9); Nerud Ranch, Circle, $2000. BLL 16 Lamp 1618, 4/13/76 by BLL Mont Lamp CD16, (WR 104.5, YR 101.5, BVR 99.7); Robert Kjelshus, McGregor, N.D., $1900. BLL Lamp 17J, 2/19/77 by EJB Master Lamp 134G, (WR 117.3, BVR 110.6); Gerald Elpel, Intake, $1700. EJB Lamp 65J, 3/13/77 by JE Lamp 422, (WR 109.6, BVR 105); Raymond Kjelshus, McGregor, $1700. BLL Lamp Linc 9J, 2/7/77 by EJV Master Lamp 34G, (WR 109.6, BVR 104.9); Elpel, $1500. EJB 434 Misch 153H, 4/13/76 by RC Misch K181, (WR 114.6, YR 113.8, BVR 109.5); Iverson Hereford Ranch, Hampden, N.D., $1300.

Females: Miss Lamp MJ 2/7/77 by EJB Master Lamp 134G; (WR 103.3, BVR 102.8); Bruce Haley, Ashland, $550. Lady K73 Stan 107J, 3/29/77 by RC 73 Misch 27, (WR 102.2, BVR 100.6); Dan McGinnis, Fairview, $550. Lady Lamp 72G, 3/14/77 by JE Lamp 422, (WR 107.1, BVR 103.6); PT Herefords, $525. Miss K73 Lincoln 50J, 3/8/77 by RC 73 Mischief 27; (WR 118.6, BVR 107.1); McGinnis, $525. Miss K181 Lamp 136J, 5/1/77 by RC Mischief K181, (WR 109.2, BVR 107.7); Dale Veseth, Regina, $480. Lady 16 Lamp 66J, 3/10/77 by BLL Mont Lamp CD16, (WR 100.1, BVR 98.9); Don Veseth, Regina, $475.

This sale set a good pace in eastern Montana however the crowd was not a large one. Spring work is behind schedule in the area and after a very dry summer in 1977 followed by a very difficult winter in 1977-78, things are not that aggressive in that trade area.

This sale reflected these conditions somewhat in that the tone was not aggressive. The sale as such averaged out well and these cattle will do well for their new owners.—RALPH HEINEMANN

Coming Events

LIVESTOCK EVENTS

May 24—Mountain/Plains Meat Club, Denver, Colo.
June 16-17—Southwest Region Chianina Field Day, Fort Worth, Texas.
June 18—Western Shorthorn Assn. Annual Field Day, Thunderhead Farms, Bennett, Colo.
June 21-24—LaRue's Cattle Service School, Georgetown, Tex.
June 24—Mont. Jr. Ang. Assn. Annual Field Day, Vermilion Angus Ranch, Billings, Mont.
June 26-27—Colorado Jr. Hereford Field Day, T Cross Ranch, Peyton, Colo.

BEEF CATTLE AUCTIONS

May 1—Michaelis Ranch Sale, Wingate, Texas.
May 1—Smith's Red Angus Production Sale, Thedford, Neb.
May 1—Frank Cable Limousin Prod. Sale — Pukwana, S.D.
May 3—Northern Ag. Research Center Line One Hereford Sale, Havre, Mont.
May 3—Walter Angus Farm Sale, Aberdeen S.D.
May 4—Brooks Ranch Hereford Sale, Hardin, Mont.
May 4—Cook Angus Ranch Prod. Sale, Hazen, N.D.
May 4—Ka-Ba and Thunderhead Ranch Joint Shorthorn Sale, Ft Collins, Colo.
May 6—Nemont Hereford Show & Sale, Wolf Point, Mont.
May 6—Redd Ranches Annual Hereford Production Sale, Paradox, Colo.
May 9—Ross Ranch & Livestock Co. Angus Ranch, Jordan, Mont.
May 10—Higgins Bros. Hereford Sale, Ringling, Mont.

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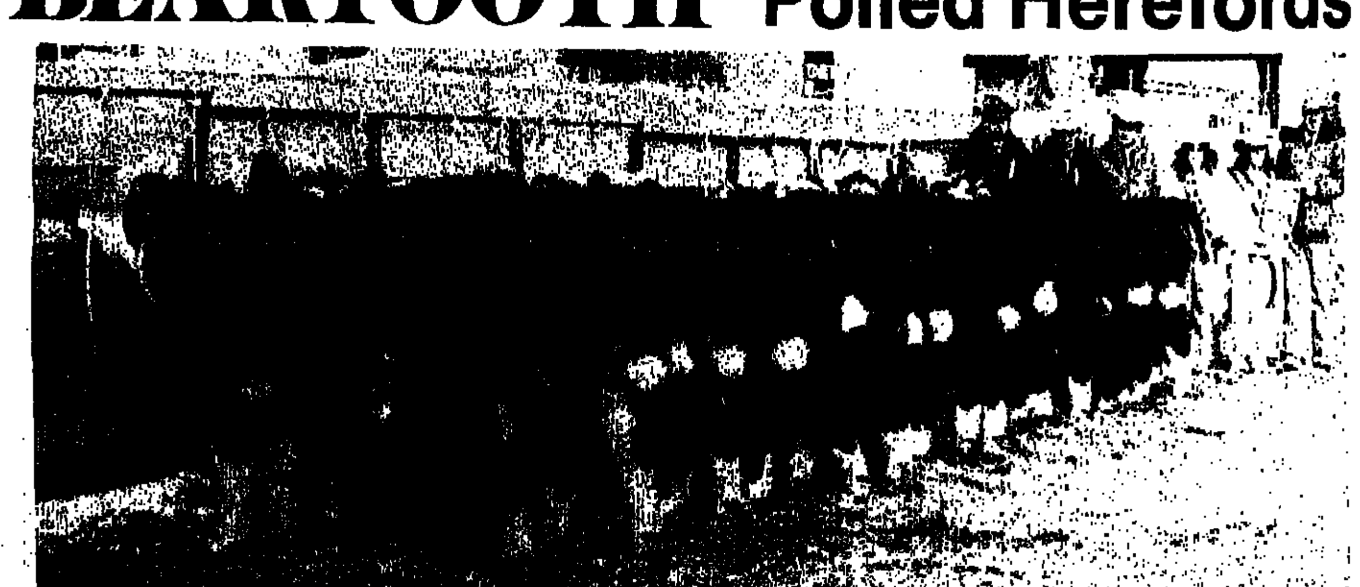

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Market Roundup:

Beef prices under slow surveillance

WITH BEEF PRODUCTION UP during the past 10 to 20 days on stronger wholesale values, strong retailer resistance to higher prices has become apparent. Beef prices apparently continue under slow surveillance in Washington. Government beef procurement agencies have been ordered to reduce purchases. More highly organized resistance to higher prices, supported tacitly by the administration, could develop.

The quarterly cattle-on-feed report released recently revealed a continuing buildup in cattle numbers on feed and this included numbers approaching marketable weight and quality. Marketings for January through March were up only 5% and this included a 1% reduction for March in marketing of the seven major feeding states. Total placements for the quarter were up 15%, but this included sizable numbers returned to grass, especially in the west.

CALIFORNIA MOSTLY CHOICE steers $56-57; good-choice $56-56.50; good Holsteins $51.50. Mostly choice heifers $52-53.75; good-choice $50.50-52. Washington, Oregon choice steers $55-55.50; good-choice Holsteins 700-800 lb. carcasses $77. Choice heifers $53. Idaho, Utah, Nevada mostly choice steers $53-55; good-choice $53-54.50. Mostly choice heifers $51-52. Arizona mostly choice steers $55-57; good-choice $55-56. Mostly choice heifers $52; good-choice $48-51.50.

Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota choice steers $53.50-55; good-choice Holsteins $47.50. Mostly choice heifers $50-52.50. Colorado mostly choice steers $54.75-55; good-choice Holsteins $50-51. Choice heifers $53; good-choice $51.50. Montana choice steers $52-53.50. Choice heifers $50-51.

Kansas choice steers $54; good-choice $52-53.25. Choice heifers $51; good-choice $48.50-49.50. Texas, Oklahoma mostly choice steers $53-54; good-choice $51.50-53.25; good-choice Holsteins $47-48. Mostly choice heifers $49-50.25; good-choice $47-49. New Mexico mostly choice steers $53.25-53.75; good-choice $51.50-53.25. Mostly choice heifers $49-50.25; good-choice $48-49.

COLORADO CANNER-CUTTER cow beef $75-75.50; utility at San Francisco $74-77; Panhandle $70-72; Portland $73-78. Choice Colorado steer beef $76.75-83.50; San Francisco $85.50-92; Panhandle $83.50-84; Portland $88-89. Choice heifer carcasses in Colorado $75.75-81.75; San Francisco, only two loads reported; Panhandle $82.25; Portland $85-87.

California choice 550-575 lb. feeder steers $58.50-60; 775-850 lb. $50-52. Choice heifers 550-575 lb. $50-53; 650-700 lb. $48. Washington, Oregon choice steers 300-500 lb. $60-65.50; 500-600 lb. $56-61.50; 600-700 lb. $53-57.50; 700-900 lb. $52-56. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. $50-55.50; 500-600 lb. $49-54; 550-725 lb. $47-52. Idaho, Utah, Nevada choice steers 400-450 lb. $60-62; 700-850 lb. $53-54. Choice heifers 400-450 lb. $50-54; 500-660 lb. $50-53.

MONTANA CHOICE STEERS 400-500 lb. $60-62; 500-600 lb. $58-60; 700-800 lb. $52-54. Choice heifers 375-450 lb. $52-53; 600-700 lb. $50. Oklahoma choice steers 300-400 lb. $66-70.50; 400-500 lb. $64-67; 500-600 lb. $57.25-61; 600-700 lb. $53.25-58; 700-800 lb. $52.50-55. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $54-57.75; 400-500 lb. $52.50-57.50.

Colorado choice steers 300-400 lb. $64.25-68.25; 400-500 lb. $59-65; 500-600 lb. $55.50-60; 600-700 lb. $53.25-55.25; 700-825 lb. $51.75-54.75. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $53.75-57.50; 400-500 lb. $52.50-55.50; 500-600 lb. $49.50-52.25; 600-700 lb. $49.25-51.75. Texas choice steers 300-400 lb. $64-68; 400-500 lb. $60.50-65; 500-600 lb. $55-59; 600-700 lb. $53.20-56.65; 700-800 lb. $53.50-56. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $51.50-56.75; 500-600 lb. $51-54.10. Kansas choice steers 300-400 lb. $64-69; 400-500 lb. $62.75-66.50; 500-600 lb. $55.50-61; 600-700 lb. $54-56.90; 700-800 lb. $53-56; 800-900 lb. $52.50-55. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. $52-57.50; 500-600 lb. $49-52.50; 600-700 lb. $49-50.60; 700-800 lb. $49.20-49.30.

MIDWEST CHOICE-PRIME 90-120 lb. slaughter lambs $60-62; 95-121 lb. $64.50-64.75; choice-prime 90-120 lb. shorn No. 1-2 pelts $62-64. Midwest choice-prime slaughter spring lambs 107 lb. $66.90. San Angelo, Texas, good shorn slaughter ewes $23-26.50; utility $18-23; cull-utility $14-18. Billings, Mont., utility-good $16-20; cull-utility $9.50-16.50.

San Angelo choice-fancy feeder lambs 70-95 lb. $58-63.90; Midwest choice-fancy 60-90 lb. $63-65. Billings choice-fancy 90-110 lb. $60-64.50; shorn $60-62.50. Feeder spring lambs at San Angelo choice-fancy 55-80 lb. $71.50-74.50; 80-90 lb. $69-72. San Angelo good-choice two and three-year-old ewes $65 per head; solid mouths $41 per head; medium-good solid mouths $30-31 per head.

BARROWS-GILTS AT TERMINAL centers U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. $45.50-46.75; Illinois, Indiana direct trade $45-46.25; Iowa, Minnesota direct trade $44.50-45. Sioux Falls, S.D., feeder pigs each, U.S. 1-2 30-40 lb. $42-49; 40-50 lb. $46-59; 50-60 lb. $55.50-63; 60-70 lb. $60-68.

Here is the outlook from a major analyst: Everyone is now programmed for a continuing bullish cattle market, so take a look at the other side. One, this price spiral has come extremely fast, with no significant correction. Two, feedlots are brimming over with cattle and pumping them out on fast finish at these prices. Three, feeders will be coming in fat off wheat and in need of but a quick touch in feedlots and out to market. Four, May is not a strong month for live cattle prices. Five, open interest in the lead June contract is over 26,000. Six, some money is leaving commodity futures markets and going back into stocks. This analyst recommends toning down bullish enthusiasm.—DOUG LIERLE

Auction Results

THIESSEN ANGUS
Lambert, Mont., April 25

17 bulls	$1,022
38 yrlg. bulls	950
34 yrlg. hfrs.	490

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bulls: Big Boy T7079, 3/7/77 by Schearbrook Shoshone 09N5, (NR 116, YR 111, BVR 105); Miller Angus Ranch, St. Anthony, N.D., ⅓ interest, $2200. Emulous T7091, 3/10/77 by DF Emulous 5185, (NR 105, YR 109, BVR 104); Gilbert Quady, Wibaux, $1800. Form Lad T6081, 3/13/76 by Form of Wye, (NR 104, YR 99, BVR 100); Ringling Ranches, Miles City, $1500. Forever Lad T6094, 3/27/76 by Snocrest Forever 314, (NR 98, YR 88, BVR 94); Ringling, $1400. Shoshone Lad T7060, 3/3/77 by Schearbrook Shoshone 90N5, (NR 113, YR 110, BVR 105); Addis Wolff, Lindsey, $1400. Shoshone Lad T7059, 3/3/77 by Schearbrook Shoshone 09N5, (NR 115, YR 114, BVR 107); George Zoday, Glendive, $1300.

Females: Queen Elleen 7001, 3/5/77 by DF Emulous 5185, (NR 99, YR 103, BVR 101); B Bar Angus, Carlyle, $700. Mollie T7086, 3/8/77 by Green Valley Baxter, (NR 96, YR 96, BVR 97); Gartner-Danowh Angus Ranch, Sidney, $675. Forever Miss King 7065, 3/4/77 by Schearbrook Shoshone N905, (NR 94, YR 97, BVR 100); Candee Angus Ranch, Fairview, $650. Jeanne T7128, 4/3/77 by DF Emulous 5185, (NR 117, YR 114, BVR 108); Grandall Angus Farm, Lignite, N.D., $650. Lady Ellsena T7034, 2/25/77 by Green Valley Baxter, (NR 88, YR 93, BVR 95); Decker, Inc., Circle, $650. Evening Lady T7089, 3/9/77 by Green Valley Baxter, (NR 101, YR 105, BVR 101); Sam Ritter, Sidney, $650. Lady Eliminator T7088, 3/9/77 by Green Valley Baxter, (NR 92, YR 101, BVR 101); Green Angus #1, Elephinstone, Manitoba, $650.

The sale produced some strong results, and the yearling bulls proved on a market that averaged some $300 per head higher than 1977. The area is one that still does not just have everything going for it. The summer of 1977 was one of the driest on record and this was followed by a very severe winter. At the present time soil and moisture conditions are good, however this trade area does a lot of farming and people are busy at this time of year. The crowd was not a large one but those who were there wanted some cattle. The sale turned to the aggressive side and set a good pace that never varied.—RALPH HEINEMANN

ROEN HEREFORDS
Bowman, N.D., April 25

50¾ bulls	$1,298
22 females	622

Auctioneer: Robert Schnell

Bulls: RSR Real Chief 7406, 4/8/77 by SR Real 982; Schnell Ranch, Lemon, S.D., $6600. RR Super Real 7302, 3/8/77 by Real D416; Olsen Hereford Ranch, Arguesville, $3000. RR Lucky Misch 7034, 3/22/77 by M&M Major Mish 13; Francis Steffen, Dickinson, $2800. RR Real Chief 7416, 4/16/77 by SR Real 982; Descheemaeker Herefords, Boyd, Mont., $2750. RR Lucky Misch 7016, 3/16/77 by M&M Major Misch 113; Leonard Niegard, Gascoyne, $2600. RR Lucky Misch 7030, 3/20/77 by M&M Major Misch 13; Roger Stearns, Bowman, $2600. RR Lucky Misch 7015, 3/15/77 by M&M Major Misch 13; State Line Herefords, Bowman, $2500. RR Lucky Misch 7039, 3/28/77 by M&M Major Misch 13; Bragmann Herefords, Hannover, $2300. RR Lucky Misch 7042, 4/14/77 by M&M Major Misch 13; Ken Hebling, Mandan, $2300.

Females: RR Real Queen 7308, 4/16/77 by Real D416; Loden Ranch, Westhope, $1100. RR Lucky Lady 7006, 3/8/77 by M&M Major Misch 13; Hi-Vu Herefords, Gahl, $1000. RR Lucky Lady 7019, 3/16/77 by M&M Major Misch 13; Chuck Crisiman, Lemon, $800. RR Dakota Dom 7205, 4/2/77 by RR D4 Dynamite 5031; Don Stem, Bowman, $800.

The Bob Roen family had done their homework well as things were in order for the large crowd of cattlemen that gathered for the sale. This high quality offering brought the hands in the air as this set of cattle met a high demand. The cattle found new homes in three states with Les Connell, Madar; Crawford Ranch, Baker, Mont., and Lynn Bros., Kilgar, taking the volume of the bulls.—JAY PURCHASE

LANDERS RANCHES HEREFORDS
Miles City, Mont., April 19
Landers Herefords, Sand Springs, Mont.

41 bulls	$1,023
42 yearling bulls	679
83 lots	849

Auctioneer: Bill Rehm

Tops: LR Star 3, 3/19/76 by Bar Star D4 23, Jack Pfister, Lusk, Wyo., $2100. LR K53 Misch 19, 3/9/77 by LR Mischief K53; Chester Macaroski, Terry, $1600. Bar Star L1 28, 5/9/76 by HHR Lad L1 303; Pfister, $1400. Bar Star L1 21, 3/21/76 by HHR Lad L1 303; Bill Bickle, Ismay, $1400. LR L165 Misch 2, 4/3/76 by RC Mischief K165; Albert Rojic, Wibaux, $1400. LR L165 Misch 3, 4/4/76 by RC Mischief K165; Bickle, $1400. Bar Star L1 30, 4/6/76 by HHR Lad L1 303; John Pluhar, Cohagen, $1300. Bar Star L1 18, 3/19/76 by HHR Lad L1 303; Pfister, $1250. Bar Star Advance 13, 3/19/76 by HH Advance C961; Pfister, $1200. Bar Star Ardmore 18, 3/27/76 by JH British Lad 3111; Dale Brown, Terry, $1200. LR K53 Misch 20, 3/9/77 by LR Mischief K53; Adolph Mathiason, Mildred, $1200. LR K53 Misch 21, 3/9/77 by LR Mischief K53; Bickle, $1200.

Harry Landers and family had one of those sales that was postponed earlier because of the severe weather in the trade area, however the delay did not affect the demand for Landers' bulls. The rancher trade was excellent, and they liked what they saw. In fact, they were willing to wait for these bulls and when they came up for sale it was just a matter of who was on first. The big two-year-old bulls carried just good flesh and the yearlings were about the same. The quality was excellent and these cattle enjoyed the best sale of the season in Miles City.—RALPH HEINEMANN

VERMILION RANCH ANGUS
Billings, Mont., April 22

7 herd bulls	$2,929
129 yrlg. bulls	813
20 bulls	1,203
215 hfr. clvs.	465

Auctioneers: Dick Kane & Tige Thomas

Herd bulls: Ken Caryl Antaeus 2664, 9/12/74 by Bordens Antaeus 270; Ward Angus Ranch, Gallatin Gateway, ½ interest, $4700. Emulous 2741 of SAR, 3/7/71 by Biffles Emulous 813; Hyline Angus Ranch & Ray Van Dyke, Manhattan, ½ interest, $4600. Shoshone Beaumonn 4, 4/8/74 by Schearbrook Shoshone; RM Ostrum Ranch Co., Fishtail, ½ interest, $3800. Schearbrook Navigator N056, 3/20/75 by Schearbrook Shoshone; RM Ostrum, $3500. Canadian Majestic RR 1089, 3/18/71 by Camilla Chance 62X; Peterson Angus Ranch, Ellensburg, Wash., $1800.

Yearling bulls: Vermilion Antaeus 7323, 3/16/77 by Ken Caryl Antaeus 2664; Ron Harrer, Bozeman, $4000. Vermilion Antaeus 7035, 2/13/77 by Ken Caryl Antaeus 2664; John Hamilton, Belgrade, $3900. Vermilion Ringleader 7329, 3/17/77 by Willabar Ringleader 95D; Selkirk Angus Ranch, Two Dot, $2250. Vermilion Bonanza 7111, 3/22/77 by Bonanza of RR 5017; Dale Cox, Grass Range, $2100. Vermilion Emulous 7098, 3/12/77 by Emulous 2741 of SAR; Rice Ranches, Harrison, $2000. Vermilion Majestic 7225, 3/5/77 by Canadian Majestic RR 1089; Ehert Land Co., Plevna, $2000. Vermilion Majestic 7196, 3/2/77 by Canadian Majestic RR1089; Ron Jackson, White Sulphur Springs, $1800.

Two-year-olds: Vermilion Bardolier 6252, 3/3/76 by Bardolier 011 GDAR; Tom DeJaegher, Melstone, $2300. Vermilion Emulous 6135, 2/13/76 by Emulous 2741 of SAR; DeJaegher, $2300. Unrecorded bull; DeJaegher, $2100. Vermilion Challenger 6089, 5/8/76 by Rudolphs Challenger, CDR 74; Kendal Ranch, Malta, $1750.

Heifers: 10 head; RM Ostrum Ranch Co., $625 each. 5 head; Ostrum, $600 each. 5 head; William Nilles, Ashton, Iowa; $600 each. 10 head; Ostrum, $575 each. 20 head; Boyd Simser, Malta, $550. 15 head; Ostrum, $550 each.

This sale developed some real momentum as it flew along. It was a sale that had lots of volume but it was the kind that moved on volume. The buying interest was seemingly endless and even at the end of this large sale, people left the sale with their needs unfilled.

If one was to study the number involved, 129 yearling bulls, that is a lot of bulls. The two-year-old bulls were in short supply and the demand for open replacement females was endless. The facts just add up to a top sale and that is what the Vermilion firm enjoyed in the spring of 1978.—RALPH HEINEMANN

VON FORELL HEREFORDS
Wheatland, Wyo., April 19

89 bulls	$1,042
61 reg. hfrs.	512
71 comm. hfrs.	411

Auctioneer: Robert Schnell

Bulls: 4L Mr Beef 7405, 9/14/76 by Norden Prince; Ray Gardner, Martin, S.D., $2200. 4L Mr Beef 7337, 9/5/76 by Norden Prince; Gardner, $2000. 4L Bobby Dutch 7201, 3/20/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Butler Purdy, Agate, Colo., $1950. 4L Mr Beef 7425, 9/17/76 by Norden Prince; White Mountain Apaches, White River, Ariz., $1950. 4L Mr Beef 7423, 9/14/76 by Norden Prince; Jack Faden, Harrisburg, Neb., $1900. D4L 7048, 1/27/76 by D4L; White Mountain, $1800. 4L Mr Beef 7424, 9/15/76 by Norden Prince; White Mountain, $1800. 4L Mr Beef 7334, 9/4/76 by Norden Prince; White Mountain, $1800. 4L Bobby Dutch 7308, 9/1/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Turkey Track Livestock, Douglas, $1800.

4L Mr Beef 7310, 9/1/76 by Norden Prince; Purdy, $1800. 4L Mr Beef 7432, 9/18/76 by Norden Prince; George Luoe, Wheatland, $1800. 4L Mr Beef 7411, 9/13/76 by Norden Prince; Leo Smith, Burns, $1650. 4L Bobby Dutch 7104, 2/10/76 by Bobby Dutch 135; Jim Wheatcroft, Sand Springs, Mont., $1650. 4L Mr Beef 7454, 9/26/76 by Norden Prince; Tom Jolly, Hugo, Colo., $1400. 4L Mr E51 7271, 6/12/76 by 26 Royal Dhu E51. Turkey Track, $1400. 4L Royal Dhu 7360, 9/8/76 by 26 Royal Dhu B110, Kenneth Wright, Lost Springs, $1350. 4L Bruiser 7443, 9/23/76 by SDR Advance 740; Purdy, $1350.

Heifers: 4L Stan Lady 7842, 4/20/77 by 26 Stanway Dhu H196; Bob Nylander, Saratoga, $750. Miss D4L 7401, 9/15/76 by D4L; White Mountain, $725. 4L Stan Lady 7740, 3/17/77 by 26 Stanway Dhu H196; Nyland, $700. 4L Miss Beef 7412, 9/17/76 by Norden Prince; Box Lake Herefords, Quemado, N.M., $700. 4L Stan Lady 7318, 9/2/76 by 26 Stanway Dhu H196; White Mountain, $675. 4L Miss Beef 7612, 2/6/77 by Norden Prince; Box Lake, $675. 4L Lassie F216 7371, 9/10/76 by 26 Lad H74; White Mountain, $650. Miss D4L 7429, 9/17/76 by D4L; Box Lake, $650. Miss D4L 7436, 9/20/76 by D4L; Box Lake, $650.

Commercial heifers: 10 head drag; Bill Castle, Bosler, $500 each. 9 head drag; Wilma Wright, Lost Springs, $470 each. 9 head drag; Dahlgart & Steckline, Ault, Colo., $445 each.

This was the first volume offering of Nordon Prince sons and the reception was excellent. The good crowd of repeat and new customers tied right in to the sons of "Mr Beef" setting a pace that lasted throughout the sale.

As always, Bruce and Shirley Von Forell had the offering looking very good and those in attendance bid readily. The heifer sale was extremely strong as Von Forell's offered some top quality females. The future of the livestock business was measured in the optimism of the heifer buyers. They obviously see a stronger market and were willing to invest extra dollars for top replacement stock.

Volume bull buyers included White Mountain; Jolly; Bill Moore, Douglas; Turkey Track Lvestock; 7L Ranch, Casper, and volume heifer buyers included White Mountain and Box Lake.—JERRY YORK

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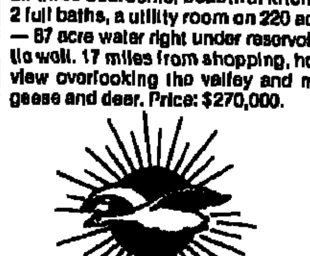

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Two price support bills ok'd by Senate committee

The Senate agriculture committee has approved two separate bills to make changes in the U.S. farm price supports.

The committee okayed a bill to raise the target price for 1978 crop wheat to $3.40 per bushel. That is the measure U.S. President Jimmy Carter has said he would accept.

Additionally, the committee approved a bill introduced by Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa) to raise the price support levels of the 1977 farm act for wheat, feedgrains and cotton.

The committee approved the Clark bill with one modification which would grant the Agriculture Secretary authority to raise the cotton loan rate above the level specified by the formula for determining cotton loan rates.

In addition to the cotton modification, the bill would raise the 1978 target price for wheat to $3.40 per bushel and the wheat loan rate to $2.50, the 1978 corn target price to $2.30 and the loan rate to $2.20, and set a 1978 cotton price of 60 cents per lb. The price support modifications would also apply to subsequent crop years affected by the 1977 Farm Act.

The committee approved both bills in order to have them available for full Senate consideration in the event Carter can be persuaded to accept the Clark bill's modifications to the 1977 act regarding feedgrain and cotton price supports and the increase in the wheat loan rate.

Clark said he talked recently with Carter on the telephone about Clark's proposal and received neither encouragement nor discouragement. Clark said he hopes for a chance to meet with Carter in the next few days to try to win Carter's support for his measure.

In the meantime, Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan.) won the committee's approval to modify his bill introduced recently. The bill originally set a $3.50 target price for 1978 crop wheat and would also apply to subsequent crop years. Dole modified his bill to lower the target price to $3.40 and apply it to 1978 crop wheat only, because that is the only item Carter has said he will accept. Dole indicated he modified his bill in order to have something available for Senate consideration to help farmers if Carter will not support the Clark measure.

Senate agriculture committee chairman Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) said he recently discussed with his House counterpart, legislative strategy concerning more farm price support legislation. Talmadge said Congressman Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) has not discussed with his committee exactly what legislative road to travel.

Talmadge explained the options available to the House are: 1) to seek a new House-Senate conference on the defeated raisin marketing bill to which farm price support increases were attached, 2) to proceed from scratch with new legislation, and 3) do nothing.

In other action, the Senate committee passed a bill to raise the Commodity Credit Corp.'s (CCC) borrowing authority to $25 million.

Export promotion ideas to halt inflation launched

The Carter administration has launched a top-level study of ways to increase U.S. agricultural and commercial exports as part of the President's anti-inflation scheme announced April 11.

The newly-appointed export policy task force, composed of several Cabinet members at the assistant secretary level, met to develop a work plan to cover all types of exports, Treasury assistant secretary Fred Bergsten said.

He told reporters that one important issue he and other task force members will consider is methods by which U.S. firms benefit from a drop in the U.S. dollar's value.

Bergsten said the Treasury Department is heading the study of export finance of such agencies as the Export-Import Bank. Other items to be looked at include: agricultural export policy, anti-trust laws, government export assistance programs, tax policy, and government regulations.

According to Bergsten, the interagency group's function will be more public relations than anything else, although he did not rule out the possibility of congressional legislation resulting from the group's efforts.

The task force has been ordered to develop additional measures to promote exports and to report to the President within 60 days. The Commerce Department is taking the lead, with Commerce assistant secretary for industry and trade Frank Weil directing the task force.

Other participants will include the U.S. Department of Agriculture, State Department and Special Trade Representative's (STR) office.

According to an internal Commerce Department memorandum, relevant Cabinet officers were asked to look into the following:

- Investigating export effects of such matters as stockpiles, credit, price supports, set-asides, bilateral and international commodity agreements.
- Considering new initiatives to increase the competitive position of U.S. agricultural exports such as special agricultural export credit, bilateral agreements committing foreign buyers to certain levels of periodic purchases.
- Increasing amounts of financial assistance to small exporters to help them adapt products for export and develop new export business.
- Eliminating constraints on formation of export associations, trading companies and other forms of cooperative private action to penetrate foreign markets.
- Expanding the existing budget allocations for the Export-Import Bank.
- Various tax incentives to add to exports without providing windfalls.

The memorandum, prepared as background for the task force's first meeting, said a stronger U.S. dollar requires action on inflation, oil imports and the non-oil trade balance.

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